

DENIES AND IN COPS' PROMOTION BRIBERY

Patrick Ryan, Named in Twomey Story of Graft, Is Suspended.

OFFERS BANK BOOKS

Finger Print Expert Says Item of \$4,000 Represents Loan to His Wife.

DECLARES HIS INNOCENCE

Will Get Hearing Before Civil Service Board Nov. 29—Two Testify at Probe.

Patrick Ryan, the man who takes the finger prints of candidates for classified city jobs, was suspended from duty yesterday after he had testified in the Hirschfeld investigation of the story that eighteen patrolmen contributed \$25,000 with the idea that it would buy them places on the list of those eligible to promotion. He will get a hearing before his superiors, the members of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, on November 29.

Ryan was named on Tuesday by Patrolman Patrick J. Twomey, who said he collected the money from his eighteen comrades, as one of three persons in the office of the Civil Service Commission with whom Michael J. Burke, saloonkeeper and handler of the fund, was especially friendly. On the stand yesterday Ryan disclaimed any knowledge of graft and handed Commissioner of Accounts Hirschfeld his bankbooks.

These indicated a recent balance of only \$100. In July there was a deposit of \$5,000, and in August one of \$6,500. Ryan said the \$5,000 was money withdrawn from savings banks and deposited in the Washington branch of the Corn Exchange Bank so that he could pay by check for the house he was buying.

Will Explain Loan to Wife.

Of the \$5,000 deposited in the same bank in July he said \$4,000 represented the repayment by his wife of money he had lent to her. He said he didn't know why his wife had wanted to borrow \$4,000 from him. The fact that she wanted it was good enough for him and he let her have it. He promised to find out from Mrs. Ryan just what the \$4,000 was for and tell the Commissioner about it when he testifies next Tuesday, to which day the hearing was adjourned. Ryan estimated himself to be worth between \$50,000 and \$100,000, but most of this was the value he placed on a finger print machine he has patented and expects to sell.

Ryan lives at 17 East Eighth-ninth street. He entered the city service August 20, 1916, and gets a salary of \$2,088 a year.

According to one of yesterday's witnesses, the alleged collector, Burke, is now supposed to be in Ireland, not only pictured himself as using money to help policemen through the civil service examinations, but in one case had to molest the wife with a case of whiskey. This witness was George Henry White, formerly a saloonkeeper of 113 Third street, Lehigh Island City. He admitted that he introduced Twomey to Burke and that he, White, often had accompanied Burke to the offices of the Civil Service Commission in the Municipal Building. He said Burke seemed to have "the run of the office" and that he was known there as Mike. He understood that Burke had powerful influence with some of the subordinates in the office, particularly in the medical and physical bureau. He had heard that Burke "could get anything he wanted."

\$1,500 the Proper Tax.

One day Patrolman Twomey, who was assigned to the Williamsburg Bridge, told White, the latter said, he wanted help in getting on the eligible list for promotion. Twomey, the witness said, was willing to collect money from other patrolmen, too. The witness said he suggested \$1,500 as about the proper tax for each policeman and Burke assented, saying "that will be plenty." In one of his talks, according to White, Burke said that \$1,200 of each \$1,500 had to be split with "other parties," but mentioned no individuals.

"How much did you get for your share?" Commissioner Hirschfeld asked. "Why, a pleasant look," White answered. "It didn't cost me anything and I was only doing a favor for mutual friends." He added that he thought Burke made him a gift when it was all over and that when he saw Burke, he told Burke he instructed the manager of his saloon to give him any money he asked for and said: "If you don't get the money just send me and I'll see it's fixed up."

Sometimes Did the Weighing.

Later when Ryan, the finger print expert, was on the stand Hirschfeld produced the examination card of Armstrong. It indicated that the man had been rejected by Drs. Costello and Cook on January 19 last because he weighed only 144 pounds and the requirement was 147½. Six weeks later, on March 1, he was reexamined by Dr. Joseph A. Keen and found to weigh 148 pounds. He squeezed in by half a pound. The witness, Ryan, testified that he sometimes did the weighing. He was asked if he did the card, particularly "51 per cent." the passing mark, were written by him. Ryan looked at the figures and said, "I don't know; they might have been."

"Did you ever receive a case of whiskey from Burke?"

"No, sir."

"No case ever came to your office or Burke's?"

"No, sir."

Reverting to the testimony of White, who was questioned by President Abraham Kaplan and Assistant District Attorney John P. O'Neal, as well as by Hirschfeld, White said that he accompanied Burke to the civil service offices about six times and saw him talk to Ryan, to Charles Stengel, secretary to the commission, and to Fred H. Menke, an attendant. But, he said, only in the physical division was Burke hailed familiarly as "Mike."

Hirschfeld asked him where he got the \$1,500 that he deposited with the \$4,000 in the bank. Ryan said he would look at his accounts and tell the Commissioner later. Ryan summed up the situation this way: "The question is, have I had any connection with Mike Burke and the cops. I have not."

RICH ALIEN'S MOTHER 78 IS HELD UP AT ELLIS ISLAND

Syrian, Who Arrived Here 30 Years Ago With 7 Cents, Goes Back for Aged Parent, but Finds Immigrant Quota for His Native Country Has Been Reached.

Joe Abraham, who came here from Syria thirty years ago when he was a boy, with a capital of seven cents, and is now a millionaire cattleman and oil well owner of Bristow, Okla., returned from a trip to his home land on November 19, by the French liner Paris. With him besides his family was his mother, who is 78, and who had decided to leave her home in Syria because all her friends were dead. Mr. Abraham learned that his mother, Mrs. Jennie Nabura Abraham, could not be admitted to America because the Syrian quota of immigrants for the month had been filled. Since then Mr. Abraham has been attending hearings of the case of his mother at Ellis Island, and will go to another tomorrow, when he hopes that the law will be stretched a little for the benefit of the aged mother of a prosperous American citizen.

While coming from the island yesterday Mr. Abraham told how he and his three sons and three daughters, who have an American born mother, had crossed the sea and travelled through Europe, passing some time in Beirut and becoming much interested in the education of the children of the place. Before he departed he had put up at his own expense a school house and left a fund for the maintenance of a school system somewhat like that in America. He had been providing amply for the support of his mother and she would have continued to live in Beirut if she had not lost not only all her friends, but her last relative.

Mr. Abraham obtained passports for his mother and letters in her behalf from influential Syrian officials. He did not know that the limit for Syrian immigrants had been reached and he was much surprised when his mother was held up. Mr. Abraham said that one of the first things he did was to have his friend, Senator Owens of Oklahoma, write a letter to the immigration authorities, explaining the case. What effect that has had he says he does not know, but he had hoped for a little more speed in reaching a decision.

He will go to the island tomorrow accompanied by his son Herbert, who is here to enter Columbia University, and hopes that his mother will be released so he may take her to his home. Mr. Abraham says she is in perfect health and that the American Consul in Syria had told him that every possible angle had been straightened out beforehand. Mr. Abraham is staying at the Hotel Breslin.

COHEN IS RELEASED FROM PRISON TERM

Spent 2 Years in Death House After Conviction in the Buff Murder Case.

Joseph Cohen was released from Sing Sing prison last night after having served four years, two of them in the death house, under sentence of death following his conviction in 1917 of having instigated the murder of Barnett Buff, a West Washington market poultry dealer. In 1914, Cohen was the second death house prisoner to have been released from Sing Sing on Thanksgiving Eve, a pardon having reached the prison nine years ago last night for Albert T. Patrick.

Cohen was released on an order signed by Justice Charles L. Gay of the Supreme Court, who on Thursday granted a new trial to him because the principal witness against him has been convicted of perjury since the trial and because no reliance was to be placed by the courts on his testimony and in the testimony of another important witness. Cohen furnished bail of \$20,000, and will be at liberty pending the new trial, no date for which has been set.

The release of Cohen marks the end of a fight he and his friends and relatives have been incessantly ever since he was arrested and charged with complicity in the Buff murder. The highest courts of the State passed on the case and affirmed the conviction, so Cohen spent two years in the death house. Two years ago, however, Gov. Smith commuted his sentence to life imprisonment. Since then he has been a hospital nurse at the prison, and only three days ago volunteered to nurse James Fleming, a convict who has diphtheria.

Cohen was met at the prison gates by Benjamin Simon, Special Deputy Attorney-General; his brothers, John and Harry Cohen, and David Goldstein, a brother of Joseph J. Goldstein, Cohen's lawyer. The last named said that Cohen would have Thanksgiving dinner in his home.

LONELY BESSIE TO EAT TURKEY ON ISLAND

Anticipates Holiday by Getting Drunk on Bowery.

Bessie O'Rourke, 60, of 27 Ludlow street, will get her Thanksgiving dinner "on the island" today. She discovered yesterday that nobody wanted to help her celebrate the occasion, and she solved the difficulty by appearing in Essex Market Court charged with intoxication in the Bowery.

"You do love to go to jail," said Magistrate Peter A. Hatching, when he informed that Bessie had served fifteen terms, averaging from thirty days to two years, for intoxication.

"I certainly do," was the answer. "I'll be in jail with you with six months on the island," said the Magistrate. The woman became profuse in her thanks, speaking praises of Blackwell's Island fur dinner.

STRIKERS WOULD FILM 'BRUTALITIES OF POLICE'

Union Leader Tells of Deal With Movie Operator.

George W. Briggs, one of the leaders of the striking milk drivers, said yesterday that unless the police "cease their brutal methods of handling the strike" the union will make a motion picture record of the objectionable methods.

"We have made arrangements with a motion picture operator," said Briggs, "so that when we are resolved at strike headquarters of police brutality we can send the operator at once to the scene. Pictures will be made unless the police brutality abates by Saturday."

W. E. SMITHS TO GET \$5,000,000 AT ONCE

Court Turns Over One-Half of Widow's Estate.

Justice Layton, in the Supreme Court, signed an order yesterday directing that \$5,000,000—half of the estate of Mrs. Romy M. Smith—be turned over outright and immediately to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Smith. The remainder of the fund will await further court proceedings in the action of Beatrice Post Nugent against Mr. and Mrs. Smith, her uncle and aunt.

Mrs. Smith will receive at once more than \$1,000,000 in mortgages from the American Trust Company, as receiver. She is known to her fair Eugene Smith in her operative work.

The validity of the agreement on which the case hinges will be passed on by the Appellate Division next month. Mrs. Romy M. Smith was the widow of William Y. R. Smith, a partner in the coffee concern of Arbuckle Brothers.

CANADIAN SOCIETY DINNER

Sir Thomas White, K. C. M. G., Canadian Minister of Finance during the war, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Canadian Society in the Biltmore Saturday night. The Rev. Dr. John Kelman, minister of the First Avenue Presbyterian Church; John Nelson Cole, Commissioner of Public Works of Massachusetts; and Capt. Harry Dinning, C. M. G. of the British navy, an expert at the Washington conference, will be the other speakers.

MAKES DEATH SIGN IN COURT; FAINTS

Aged Woman Testifies Against Another for Murder of Her Son.

The hate of one woman for another flared up in Judge Crain's court room in General Sessions yesterday when Mrs. Marie Lucolano, 75, mother of the man whose murder is charged against Mrs. Josephine Ragana, took the witness stand to testify against the defendant, and flying into a hysterical fit of anger, started the court by making the Sicilian sign of vengeance.

Mrs. Lucolano had been called primarily for the purpose of identifying a coat and knapsack worn by her son on the day of his death. When they were held up for her inspection she eyed them nervously for a moment and then, standing in the witness box, turned toward Mrs. Ragana and shrieked at her. The flow of excited Italian stopped so suddenly as it began, and then Mrs. Lucolano clenched one hand and bit the forefinger, while she raised the other above her head. When she had made the sign she fainted.

Mrs. Ragana, who lives at 218 East 15th street, is charged with having shot and killed on October 14, 1920, Frank Lucolano, a former admirer, for whom it is alleged she at one time left her husband.

In his opening address to the jury James M. McDonald, Assistant District Attorney, said that Mrs. Ragana met Lucolano three or four years after she married, which was six years ago, and that two or three months before the murder Mrs. Ragana came to the Lucolano home with her three children to live, remaining several weeks.

Mrs. Ragana and the mother, Mr. McDonald said, quarrelled often, the son taking his mother's part.

It is alleged that the defendant told Mrs. Ragana that if Lucolano did not marry her she would kill him.

When Mrs. Lucolano was asked if she approved of Mrs. Ragana living with her son she answered she had advised Mrs. Ragana to go back to her husband. She said she had seen her son slap Mrs. Ragana once and beat her with his hands, and explained that they were fighting because "Josephine accused me of being a bad woman."

"Are you bitter against this defendant?" Mrs. Lucolano was asked.

"She took my son. She laughed at me in the street. God help me!" the old woman replied.

Mrs. Otto H. Kahn was again a witness at the trial—one of five women in a court room filled with men. She said she had no interest in the case other than that of one woman in another's trouble.

The court adjourned to Friday at 10:30 o'clock.

15 CHINESE ARRESTED; BARE SMUGGLING PLOT

Came as Stowaways on Ship From Far East.

Capt. McPhail of the steamship Esther Dollar, at anchor off Stapleton, announced yesterday that the freighter, recently from the Far East, would be fumigated and all hands were ordered on deck. Among them were fifteen Chinese that the skipper never had seen before. They were stowaways who had been several months in hiding with the connivance of Chinese of the crew. They were taken ashore and locked up.

The prisoners said the customs inspectors who examined them through an interpreter, that they had met in a tailor shop in Calcutta and had been put aboard the ship by a gang of Chinese engaged in smuggling their countrymen into ports of America at \$1,000 a head, the money to be paid on their landing.

King Ah Mat, a fireman aboard the Esther Dollar, was arrested, charged with helping to smuggle the fifteen Chinese in and was taken to the United States Attorney in Brooklyn for examination. It was said that he had a contract with a Chinese smuggling band.

NO TRACE OF THREE LOST DUCK GUNNERS

Wife of One Offers Reward; Planes Fail to Find Them.

A reward of \$100 was offered yesterday by Mrs. August Hill, Jr., of 175 Sheridan avenue, Brooklyn, to any one who finds, dead or alive, her husband and her brother-in-law, Pearl Hill, Creighton, and Walter Drews, the three duck gunners who mysteriously disappeared from Jamaica Bay on November 12.

The men started out from Hammels station in a small boat and have not been seen since. The boat was found later anchored in the bay and containing two shotguns and a glove that have been identified as the property of the missing men. Airplanes have circled over the water and adjacent marshes in a fruitless search. The Meadowlands section of the bay has been dynamited and no traces of the men's bodies discovered. The search is being conducted by the Marine division of the New York police.

Drews, who has a wife and three children, lives at Springfield Gardens, L. I. Creighton is unmarried and lives at 711 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn.

LORENZ TO OPERATE ON 1010 A PATIENTS

Deformed Children First to Receive Attention of Surgeon.

SEES MANY PATIENTS

Gives Free Advice, Telling a Few Their Cases Are Hopeless.

GIRL MUST GO TO VIENNA

Mary Moore, Injured Actress, Gets Treatments for Her Spine.

The burden of long worry was lifted from the minds of ten mothers of crippled children yesterday. Dr. Adolf Lorenz, famous orthopedic surgeon of Vienna, selected the little ones as subjects for operations to-morrow morning at the Hospital for Joint Diseases, Madison avenue and 123d street.

These will be the first operations Dr. Lorenz has performed in this country since he was here eighteen years ago. In striking contrast to his former visit, when his fees ran into thousands of dollars and his services were available only to the wealthy, the surgeon is giving his time and talent free to the poor in gratitude to America's aid to Austria's children.

With the one exception of an ex-serviceman, who arrived with his mother in an automobile from Philadelphia, all of the patients examined by Dr. Lorenz yesterday at the Hospital for Joint Diseases and St. Mark's Hospital, Second avenue and Eleventh street, were of the poorer class. Out of sixty cases he selected ten for operation, and gave quick, concise and expert advice on the others.

Some Cases Decided Quickly.

Many he dismissed with a wave of his hand, and a remark, "Perfectly simple. Merely routine treatment, and the child will get well." Others he surveyed with curiosity, chatted with the mothers, asked questions of the children themselves, and always in a kindly tone gave them the benefit of his fifty years' experience in diagnosing and remedying deformities.

Two clinics were held by Dr. Lorenz, one at the Hospital for Joint Diseases in the morning and in the afternoon at St. Mark's. Here he was welcomed by Dr. Benjamin Tilton, president of the hospital, who had attended an operation performed by Dr. Lorenz on his previous visit.

Only a restricted number of cases were taken into the room reserved for Dr. Lorenz. With members of the hospital staff crowding about the table keenly alive to the scientific value of the examinations, Dr. Lorenz took one patient after another, manipulated the legs and arms and dictated the diagnosis to an attendant.

One of the worst cases brought to him yesterday was that of Sylvia Lupu of 127 Alabama avenue, Brooklyn. She was examined in a small, square compartment, built of partitions. Like the others, the history of her ailment—a hip dislocation—was read by him first and then he made his examination. She was susceptible to treatment. But he told her father that to reduce the dislocation and restore her legs to normal size would require months of attention. He advised that she be taken to Vienna and the father gladly agreed to take her there so that the surgeon and his son may attend her.

Little Hope for Boy of Four.

One small Italian boy, 4 years old, was surveyed sorrowfully by Dr. Lorenz, who said: "That is the tenth case of spastic paralysis I have seen to-day. I would not advise an operation unless the boy starts to walk on his knees. There is really little that can be done."

George Gastwirth of 1080 Hancock street, Brooklyn, revealed a paralyzed arm. He had fallen from a roof when he was a child and several operations and electrical treatments had failed to cure him.

"Do not waste your time and money," Dr. Lorenz advised. "The muscles are absolutely paralyzed and there is no cure. You will have to submit to this condition, and I am glad to hear, since you are a shipping clerk, that it does not interfere with your work."

Dr. Lorenz was feeling the fatigue of his strenuous day last night. He announced that he had cancelled all engagements for to-day and would take complete rest in preparation for his operating work to-morrow.

The surgeon visited the Broad Street Hospital and examined Mary Moore, the actress, whose spine was injured in an automobile accident last Sunday week. He made adjustments to the spine in the presence of physicians.

The trustees of the hospital will give a luncheon for Dr. Lorenz on Monday, which will be followed by a clinic. Dr. A. J. Barker Savage, superintendent of the hospital, said Dr. Lorenz probably would hold clinics every Monday afternoon during his visit here.

CHURCH ADVERTISING URGED BY JOSEPH P. DAY

Ivy Lee and Bruce Barton Speak at Luncheon.

Adoption by the church of business methods of advertising was advocated yesterday by Joseph P. Day, Ivy Lee and Bruce Barton at a luncheon of 200 advertising men and clerical men at the Advertising Club, 47 East Twenty-fifth street.

"If your business is falling off," said Mr. Day, "if you are losing participation, very little and begin at once. I believe church advertising to be good and necessary advertising because it helps men to develop the spiritual side of their natures."

Mr. Lee and Mr. Barton showed a similar trend of thought in their addresses. The luncheon was under the auspices of the church advertising department of the Association Advertising Clubs of the World. Dr. Christian F. Rolover, president of the department and pastor of Chelsea Methodist Episcopal Church, presided.

Broadway at Ninth, New York

The John Wanamaker Store

Telephone \$700 Storefront

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

Store Closed To-day—Thanksgiving Day

Happy is that man who raises a white flag

—instead of a red one in the bad tempered debates on public or private questions, differences, in discussion of politics, trade or in family life.

The white flag is the signal of patience, fairness and reasonableness.

The red flag is the product of hastiness and forced conclusions and readiness to fight over everything.

Whoever helps to "keep sweet" and get along peacefully does his good service.

Little differences often lead to sad results.

[Signed]

John Wanamaker

November 24, 1921.

The BURNHAM

A distinctive new sports blouse in wool jersey, \$5.75.

The minute we saw this blouse we knew that young girls would adore it—for it's the extremely popular wool jersey sports blouse, but with a new and different neckline which is exceptionally smart.

Henna Copenhagen blue Navy blue Reindeer Malay brown Black Sand The quality of the material in these blouses and the painstaking fashion in which they are designed and tailored make them extraordinary at such a low price as \$5.75.

Second Floor, Old Building

Redleaf London GLOVES

The New Styles

FOR WOMEN

At \$4.50—2 strap tan capeskin or brown or gray buck suede, with full seamless knit lining.

At \$6.50—one strap tan capeskin or gray buck suede, with full fur lining.

At \$11.75—one strap gray buck suede, with full squirrel lining.

At \$5.75—long cuff gauntlets, fur top, wool fleece lining and strap at wrist. In tan capeskin.

At \$8.50—long cuff gauntlets in gray and sable. Buck suede, with strap at wrist and full fur lining.

Main Floor, Old Building

FOR CHILDREN

At \$2.50—one strap gray buck suede, wool fleece lined.

FOR MEN

At \$3.50—one strap buck suede overseas sewn in gray.

At \$4.50—one strap buck suede in gray, hand sewn.

At \$4.50—one strap gray buck suede, with silk lining.

At \$5.00—one strap tan capeskin or gray buck suede, with full seamless knit lining.

At \$7.00—one strap tan capeskin or gray buck suede, full fur lined.

At \$13.50—one strap gray buck suede, full squirrel lined.

At \$9.00—brown capeskin, with strap at wrist. Lamb's wool lined.

At \$9.00—men's black capeskin, with strap at wrist, with full fur lining.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building



TOMB IMAGES

In the FAR EAST Shop

Tall figures of priests, camels and horses modeled with great delicacy and spirit, queer little squat gods, all made of earthenware, some glazed and some in the plain pale rose buff clay, are remarkable examples of the excavated tomb images used during the Han and Tang Dynasties in ancient China. Designed originally as substitutes for the members of the rich man's household and retinue, when the pleasant habit of actually burying them with him was abandoned, these images have an austerity and a beautiful simplicity of line which make them striking pieces for modern decoration.

\$75 to \$1,200

The Han horse and soldier pictured is about one foot high, of unglazed clay, in an exquisite buff color. \$250.

Far East Shop, Main Floor, Old Building

The new Concert Organ in the Wanamaker Auditorium is now being inaugurated

MARCEL DUPRE

organist at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, now making his first American appearance, will play on Friday afternoon of this week at 2:30 o'clock.

CHARLES M. COURBOIN

formerly of Antwerp Cathedral, will play on next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

These concerts are free to the public, but already we are overwhelmed with requests for tickets. We are making every effort to supply reserved seat tickets to those who have applied for them and will issue additional admission cards at the Auditorium on the day of each concert entitling the holders to the places of those who may be prevented from coming.

Kindly Note—Reserved seats cannot be held after 2:30 P. M. on the days of the recitals.

H. T. Finck, Music Editor of the New York Evening Post, said of Marcel Dupre, after his debut on Friday last:

"A musical miracle... was achieved last night when, in the presence of nearly all the organists in the City and many other prominent musicians, Marcel Dupre, Organist at the great Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, made his first American appearance, having been brought over for the special purpose of inaugurating the new organ in the Wanamaker Auditorium.... In the second part of the program M. Dupre did something never equalled (except, perhaps by his great teacher, M. Guilmant....) by improvising a whole symphony in four movements on themes supplied by six prominent local organists. The improvised symphony lasted just half an hour. It was one of the most enjoyable half hours I have spent in forty years of critical experience."

Leopold Stokowski, Conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra has said of Charles M. Courboin:—

"The series of organ concerts played by such an artist as Courboin is of the highest quality musically. I shall never forget my impression of Courboin's playing of the glorious Passacaglia in C Minor of Bach. It was of an indescribable grandeur."

Schedule of the Recitals

At 2:30 o'clock each afternoon

November 25 Friday	Marcel Dupre
November 28 Monday	Charles M. Courboin
November 30 Wednesday	Marcel Dupre
December 2 Friday	Charles M. Courboin
December 3 Monday	Marcel Dupre
December 7 Wednesday	Charles M. Courboin
December 9 Friday	Marcel Dupre
December 12 Monday	Marcel Dupre
December 14 Wednesday	Charles M. Courboin
December 16 Friday	Marcel Dupre

Applications for tickets not already made must be made in person at the Concert Bureau, Wanamaker Auditorium, First Gallery, New Building.

FRIDAY EVENTS

FOR WOMEN

Coats, Capes and Wraps

at very special prices

A distinguished collection made to our order, of personally selected fabrics which have received the preference of smart women.

85 coats at \$54

Our \$69.50 to \$75 grades. With or without fur collars.

147 wraps and coats at \$68

Our \$85 to \$98 grades. Eleven models—six with large fur collars.

114 coats, wraps and capes, \$94

Our \$125 to \$135 grades—11 models. Fur collars. Some with deep cuffs of fur.

77 coats and wraps, \$125

Our \$145 to \$175 grades. Six models with luxurious fur collars. Some with wide fur bordered sleeves.

Colors—black, malay brown, navy blue, burro brown, Sorrento blue, tortoise, reindeer and taupe.

Hand finished silk linings in plain colors—crepe de chine, radium silk and peau de cygne.

Second Floor, Old Building

Short Fur Coats

at very reasonable prices

for misses and small women

The furs are excellent; the fashions most attractive.

32-in. near-seal coats (dyed coney), \$150

Collar and cuffs of fitch or